Showers; warmer; southeast to south

VOL.LX,-NO. 277.

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

LIBERALS IMPATIENT OVER THE HOME RULE BILL DELAYS.

Gladstone Not Disposed, However, to Rush so Important a Measure-Sacrifices of the Irish Leaders Chicago's Wickedness Described by a British Editor-The Discomfiure of England's Champton Billiard Player-The Prince of Wales's Derby-day Dinner-Beath of the Queen's Champlon-The Sultan Wants a World's Fair-The Cunarder Lucanta Won't be Ready for a Month-The Henring of the Sutherland Will Case Will Begin Thin Week One of Mr. Gladstone's Axes Coming to the World's Fair-Queen Victoria's Birthday.

LONDON. June 3.—The House of Commons is till engaged with clause 3 of the Home Rule bill, about ninety amendments to which have yet to be disposed of. The Liberal rank and file are getting impatient at the slowness of progress made, and are endeavoring to compel their leaders to quicken the pace. The favorite idea is to fix a date for the disposal of each successive clause, but Mr. Gladstone is so painfully conscious of the great constitutional importance of the bill that he hesitates to take unusual means for forcing it through. The British Liberals and Irish Nationalists think he is over-punctitious in view of the avowed filibustering tacties of the other side, and popular opinion seems decidedly with them. Unless drastic action, be taken soon, there will bene chance of getting the bill through the Committee before the end of July; but it is probable that Mr. Gladstone will call a meeting of his party some time this mouth to tell them what he intends to do and to indicate means by which they may help bim to do it. Mr. Gladstone has take a house at Brighton for three mouths, in order that he may get

est and change of air without going far from

London: so that it is pretty evident that he

thinks the session will last well into August. Mr. Michael Davitt's examination in the Dublin bankruptcy court, in connection with the costs of the Meath election petition, has revealed some interesting facts about the inner life of Home Rule. The leaders of the Tories are never tired of accusing their Nationalist opponents of living by agitation and American dollars. They are charged with being actuated by mercenary aims and with making the cause of Ireland subservient to their personal interests. The facts disclosed before Judge Boyd yesterday are an eloquent if melancholy comment upon these slanders It now appears that Mr. Davitt has been berrowing money from friends for years past in order to defray the expenses incurred by him as one of the Irish leaders. His wife's interest in their cotta :e home and the furniture of the house are mortgaged at the present moment, as a result of pecuniary difficulties arising out of Mr. Davitt's Parliamentary and other public labors for Ireland. This dis-closure at the present juncture of affairs cannot fail to do good to the Home Rule cause in Great Britain. The more the Irish leaders are known to the British people, the less will be the distrust with which the electors of England. Scotland, and Wales will regard the measure by which Gladstone proposes to hand over to the people of Ireland complete management of their own national concerns.

Mr. Davitt's case is not unique. Every one of the Irish members would, if the truth were known, stand in the same light. They are all, without a single exception, losing money and means in their fight for Home Rule.

Sir William Leng, one of the hand of British newspaper men recently entertained so lavishly at Chicago, has been impelled by an imperative sense of duty to chasten his dear friends. sorrowfully but firmly. "No amount of ma-terial prosperity." he writes to-day in his paper, the Sheffield daily Telegraph. "can be a set-off either to the heathenism or the moral squalor of Chicago" and elsewhere. He hints darkly of awful tales be could tell of Chicago's atmosphere of theftuousness, its morning records of overnight robberies and murders its unnameable though tolerated semi-private

To anybody at all acquainted with Sheffield these complacent strictures are calculated to afford no inconsiderable amusement; for of all the British provincial towns Sheffield in probably the dirtiest, most immoral, most sordid, and most brutalized, and the knowledge of this may possibly serve in some degree as an unguent to the wounded feelings of the abused Chicagoans: but they may take further comfort. They cannot be wholly bad for Sir William Long proposes, "in his next," to make "some friendly admissions," his desire being "to hold the balance even, and to praise where praise is deserved."

The international billiard match is not giving unqualified satisfaction to British sportsmen. When Ives got the balls fixed over the top pocket he gave the spectators such an exposition of the art of making carroins as they had never previously had the opportunity of reeing. Possibly it became monotonous to see the American monopolizing the table and scoring two at every stroke, but it was scarcely Sportsmanlike for Roberts to lose his temper. Is he had had the skill to get the balls in the same position, there is not much doubt that he would have taken full advantage of it. Delest for Ives after his play on Friday was impossible, and all that Roberts could do was to play for a draw.

A Sux reporter had further talk to-day with Mr. Watson, designer of Grent Britain's fast-est rachts. He still declares that the trials so have not been sufficient to form an accu rate opinion on the merits of the Britannia and Valkyrie. He thinks the pair very evenly matched. The Iverna and old Thistle are not to be compared to them. He declined to make any prediction as to the race for the America Cup but he felt certain that both the Britanbland Valkyrie would beat any American cutteraffont, if the match were sailed in British Valers. The unerican yacht would have many advantages sailing in her own waters, where of course the best yacht affoat there would be chosen to compete against the Valkyrie. The led line of the Britannia exceeds that stipulated in the America Cup contract, and she would in any case be inelegible for the American race. Mr. Watson, however, is quite con tent to rest his hores upon the Valkyrie.

Barely of recent years has less money been Vigered on the Derby race than has been the case this year. The victory of Isinglass was such a foregone conclusion that the money in-Yested on other horses was very limited, and even on isinglass the general public were shy of laring to to 4. The race itself was a complete vindication of the public favor. There was never any doubt, and though Basburn and Ravensbury both made a bold bid for victory at the finish, one stroke of the whip roused all the fire in Isinglass and brought him in an easy winner. Mr. McCalmont, his owner, was in luck. On Derby day he attained his thirty-second year, and by the terms of his uncle's will he obtained passes-

Mon of between £3,000,000 and £4,000,000. The Prince of Wales, with the Duke of York, frince Christian, and other royal personages. save been at Epsom on each of the four racing days, and the fashionable crowd that follows them has been as numerous as ever. Mr. Justies Hawkins onergetically supported the win-aer, but the Duke of Portland functed Racourn, though only to a limited extent.

The race for the Oaks was chiefly remarkable for the largeness of the field. It was redas a particularly open race, and the sault showed the correctness of this impresthe Duke of Portland's Mrs. Butterwick. | keep him long, owing to the pressure upon

Lord Rosebery's Treasure, and Cypria being all outsiders. The victory of the Duke aroused no enthusiasm, the public taking very little

pecuniary interest in the race.

The Prince of Wales gave his customary bachelor dinner at Marlborough House on the evening of Derby day. The guests were all enthusiastic sportsmen, and among them were three royal princes, seven dukes, two marquises, ten earls, and quite a crowd of barons. Nobody refused an invitation if he could help it, for the Prince of Wales is a very pleasant host. His cook is one of the best in London. and his wines are first-rate. A Tory newspaper, referring to this gathering, declared that the late Abington Baird was among the guests at the Marlborough House dinner on Derby evening, 1891, but the Prince has thought it worth while to authorize an emphatic contradiction of the apparently harmless statement. As a matter of fact, the Prince frequently talked to Baird, and was not above taking hints from "the prizefighter's friend" in horse-racing matters. Not that they did the Prince much good, for he has been singularly unlucky on the turf, unlike the last Prince of Wales, afterward George IV., who started his

short wild racing career by winning the Derby. The death of Francis Dymoke at Horneastle yesterday has carried the minds of the English people back to the old Norman times when kings fought to secure their thrones and fought to keep them. For Francis Dymoke was the Queen's champion, and it was his one great duty in life to ride fully armed to Westminster Hall on Coronation day to throw his gauntlet upon the floor and challenge to mortal combat any one who disputed the newly fledged monarch's right of accession to the throne. Of course, no one in these prosaic days does challenge a sovereign's right except the Jacobite League, and they deal only in words. But if some crank should so distinguish himself, the probabilities are that the first man out of the hall to seek the aid and protection of the police would be the Queen's champion. The office is hereditary, having been insti-tuted by William the Conqueror, who appointed Marmion his champion and gave him the broad estate of Scrivelsby to maintain the honor with dignity. There was a proviso to the gift, namely, that if Marmion or his heirs failed to appear as champion on Coronation

day the estate should be forfeited. The present holder is Dymoke's only son. and naturally it is a sinecure; but his forefathers often fought in full knightly array a half dozen times a week for the king, so that the conferment of Scrivelsby Manor would not today be considered excessive for the rendered services when compared with the magnificent sum offered to two champion boxers.

THE SUN correspondent at Constantinople writes that the Sultan has heard of the glories of Chicago, and has thereby been strengthened in his resolution to have an international exhibition in his capital. Selim Effendi Melhame, to whom the preliminary work was intrusted two years ago, was summoned to the palace a few days ago, and required to give an account of his stewardship. The recital did not take much time. He managed to get hold of a small building last year, which he had filled up with various products of the Ottoman empire, bought or procured by regulation in the bazaars, and then he was brought to a standstill through lack of funds. kind of stoppage which is not unusual in Turkey. The Imperial Ottoman Bank was willing, he said, to advance him money, if he would find adequate security, and he respectfully suggested to his royal master that taxes on tramways, steamers and rallways might be so manipulated as to yield an additional hundred thousand dollars a year, which the bank could collect. The Sultan thought there might be something in this scheme, and he authorized Selim Effendi Me'hame to go nhead with it. Selim is very proud of the little museum which he has already established. and speaks of it confidently as the nucleus of the vast show to come. His vanity is pardonable in the circumstances, for he has worked very hard indeed, for an Oriental, and, stranger still, he has really devoted what money he could get to the purpose for which it was given. The Imperial Ottoman Bank directors are

prepared to take the scheme out of the hands of the overworked Selim, but they want ample to cover every piaster they ma have to spend, an attitude which not only shows lack of confidence in the Sultan, but is likewise extremely awkward, seeing that almost every source of revenue is already hypothecated.

Shippers of Canadian cattle appear to be poor hands at their business. The Glasgow market has been glutted for weeks past, and in consequence prices have fallen £3 to £5 a head, but cattle continue to be poured in in such numbers that, although additional slaughtering accommodation has been improvised, the wharves are blocked and ruinous delays continue to occur. It is now said with some show of authority, that the restrictions on the importation of Canadian cattle will not be removed for six or eight weeks to come, although so far the extremely industrious Board of Agriculture inspectors have been able to find only one suspicious case among the slaughtered animals. The lungs of the suspected animal have been brought to London, and are being subjected to all manner of tests. but it is confidently believed that no trace of pleuro-pneumonia will be found.

Work is proceeding almost continuously on is evident that the earlier estimates were too sanguine, and the Fairfield Company's officers now say that she will not be ready for sea for another month.

The old Guion liner Wisconsin has been pri vately sold for breaking-up purposes. She was offered at auction last week, but the reserve price was not reached, the highest bid

having been \$20,000. Southampton has obtained Parliamentary powers to construct a new graving dock with nearly 2,000 yards of quay accommodation, and on Thursday, by way of keeping up its new reputation for enterprise, a new electric erane, the first ever erected in this country. was set to work. It is an overhead crane. which lifts and slews simultaneously, lifting three tons at the rate of 100 feet a minute, and representing fifty horse power when at full

The young Finnish doctor, Antell, who died recently in Paris, has left to his native town. Helsingfors, his collection of medals and coins, which is said to be the largest and most beautiful in the world, and which has never been publicly exhibited. Dr. Antell also bequeathed a million francs with which to defray the cost of a building to contain his numis matic treasures.

A young fellow of twenty-one named De Lacy, who seems entitled to call himself an American citizen, has for the past two or three years given a good deal of trouble to the diplomatic and consular representatives of the United States in this coun-De Lacy is afflicted with muscular atropby and walks with difficulty, but he manages to get about a good deal. From a medical point of view his case is extremely interesting, and he has practically the freedom of every hospital in London. Some months ago the Legation here heard of him. atter a long absonce, as a distressed American in the Queen's Square Hospital for paralyzed and spileptic persons, and arrangements were made to enable him to earn a living at light work, but De Lacy managed to crawl out of the hospital while negotiations were in progress and nothing more was heard of him until s few days ago, when he turned up in a pitiable condition at St. Bartholomew's Hospital. where he romains for the present. The hospital authorities, however, say they cannot

their accommodations and the rules of their institution, and the Legation and consular

philanthropists are in a quandary.

De Lacy says his father was a French Canadian, his mother Irish, and he was born in New York. He has relatives who carry on a large business as hawkers, and whose head-

quarters are at Orange, N. J. The Manitoban Government is so satisfied with the quality of the Icelandic emigrants who settled in the Northwest last season, that the Beaver line people have been commissioned to obtain another shipload, and have sent an agent to Iceland to make the necessary arrangements. The Icelanders will be brought to Liverpool in the middle of July, and thence forwarded to Montreal.

The hearing of the sensational Sutherland will suit will commence next week. The immediate questions in dispute are the legality of the electment of the Dowager Duchess from Tittensor mansion, which she claims as her own, and the right to use certain private drives in the neighborhood, no fewer than twenty-one miles in length. The Dowager's temper has not been sweetened by six weeks' incarceration in Holloway prison, and if she can manage it, some extremely unpleasant side issues will be dragged in, with the object of annoying the present Duke and his superfine relatives.

Augustin Daly announces that he will open his new theatre, near Leicester square, on Tuesday evening, June 20, with "The Taming of the Shrew." Clement Scott has written an address for the occasion, which Miss Rehan will recite as a prelude to the performance. On June 27 "The Hunchback" will be given, and on July 11, "Love in Tandem." which will be a novelty to Londoners.

At the request of the Timber Trades Association of the United States, sent through Frank S. Shurick of Marietta, O., Mr. Henry White, Charge d'Affaires, has obtained from Mr. Gladstone as a gift, and has forwarded to America, one of the axes used by the Fremier in felling trees at Hawarden Castle. The axe is to be exhibited in the Forestry Department of the World's Fair, and ought to prove a great attraction. It is a very fine one, sharp and heavy, with the ash handle well worn by the Grand Old Man's frequent hearty grips. It is understood by Mr. Gladstone that at the close of the exhition the axe will find a permanent home at the headquarters of the Timber Trades Associa-As far as can be ascertained, he has never previously parted with one of his axes, and Americans will therefore appreciate the present compliment the more.

Queen Victoria's birthday fell upon May 24, but for some mysterious reason it has been officially celebrated in London to-day. Fine weather brought together prodigious crowds to witness the picturesque ceremony of trooping the colors on the Horse Guards parade, at Whitehall. As the Prince of Wales was to be present, all fashionable London made a point of being there. Major Post, United States attaché, and the other foreign attachés, rode with the headquarters' staff, and looked as smart as any of them. Gen. Willcox of the United States Army witnessed the show from a reserved seat.

To-night the West End of London is ablaze with illuminations, and all the Ministers of State are entertaining on a large scale in honor of her Majesty. Chargé d'Affaires White dined with Lord Rosebery at the Foreign Office, and subsequently he and the entire staff of the embassy and Consul-General and Mrs. Patrick Collins attended the brilliant reception given by his lordship, Major. Post had previously diagd with the Minister for War, and Commander Cowles with Earl Spencer at the Admiralty. The Embassy and consulate were both closed to-day in honor of the royal birthday.

CAMPANIA AND PARIS OFF.

It Will Be Remnranble if We Don't Got

Capt. W. H. P. Hains of the Cunard steamship Campania sailed yesterday for Queenstown and Liverpool with the distinct intention of breaking the eastward record of 5 days, 17 hours, and 27 minutes created by the Campania last month. Capt. Hains was also suspected of harboring a desire to beat the westward record of the Paris-5 days, 14 hours, and 24

The Campania and the Paris sailed almost in company, the Paris passing the Hook at 10:05 A, M. and the Campania at 10:21 A. M. The cabins of the twin-screw racers and four other steamships that sailed yesterday were filled with voyagers. On the Campania were: Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. Admiral E. C. lioward of the Argentine navy. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cutting, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Gunard, Mme. Danesi, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Hunt and Mr. Charles Salvini.

On the Parls were Mr. Andrew Carnegie, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Caruth, Mr. Thomas F. Bayard. Ambasendor to England: Mrs. James G. Elaine, Miss Blaine, Mrs. Walter Damrosch, Dr. William E. Ashton, Mr. J. Donaid Cameron, Mr. Bichard Dorney, Mr. H. R. Chamberlin, Mrs. C. A. Griscom, Miss Frances C. Griscom, and Mr. Lloyd Carpenter Griscom, Mr. O. Imray, Mrs. J. W. Mackay, Miss Ada Rehan, Mr. C. D. Marlus, Miss Ffolliott Paget, Sig. Perugini, Mr. F. M. Spofford, Mr. John C. Tarsney, Mr. H. Walter Webb, Prof. Harkness, and Mr. H. D. Hamersley. other steamships that sailed yesterday were

TYPHUS FEVER SUSPECTS ESCAPE.

They were Quarantined at Bellevue-The Richard Clifford and James Fitzgerald, typhus fever suspects, escaped early yesterday from the old alcoholic ward in Believue Hosnital in which, with eighteen others they were confined under strict quarantine. They got out through one of the windows, two of

the bars of which they had twisted apart. Watch has been set upon their residences. Clifford, who is a salesman, lives at 171 West Sixty-fourth street, and Fitzgerald lives at 39 East Twelfth atreet. The latter was formerly an orderly in the hospital. Both were ad-mitted to the hospital in the middle of May as

alcoholic patients.

One of the other inmates of the sleoholic ward developed typhus lever shortly after, and the ward was disinfected and its occupants were transferred to the old ward for alcoholic patients. patients.

Discourse, Succeeded yesterday in tracing typhus through two families. On May 24 Mrs. Annie Harrigan was found sick with typhus at 37 Jackson street.

37 Jackson street.

At the same time her brother, Charles Warner, and her sister Kate were taken ill and were removed. David Warner, another brother, contracted the disease and was taken from his home 3385 Madison street to North Brother Island. home 333 Madison street to North Brother Island.
Dr. Doty found that early in March Robert Harrigan, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Harrigan, indicate longling in a house on Fark row from which several cases had been removed. He was stricken and went to live at 37 Jackson atreet.

was stricken and went to five active attest.

William Harrigan, his brother, became ill shortly afterward, but both recovered. Mrs. Harrigan then got the disease and the case became known to the health authorities. The house was thoroughly disinfected. The Warners had been visiting the Harrigans, and the disease soon appeared in their household. Mary Warner, an unmarried sister of Mrs. Harrigan, lives in the house. Sie and her motier, who is 72 years old, were put under observation. observation.

Joseph Maher was found ill of typhus at 379

Broome street. Aground Off Fire Island.

Banylon, L. I., June 3.-The three-masted schooner Alfred Brabook, from Norfolk bound schooler Aliroi Brabook, from Norfolk bound for Salem. Mass, went aground on the bar, three miles east of Fire Island, at 4:30 A. M. to-day. There was a dense fog. The vessel is inden with 750 tons of coal. The crew of seven is still on board, and are in no danger unless a storm ehould arise. Capt. Weaks of the Fire Island life saving station will take the crew off should danger threaten. The vessel is well on the bar and stands high out of water.

Do You Want 8500 in Gold! The New York Recorder has deposited this sum with the Nercantile National Rank. It will be paid to the first person—man. woman, or child—who rannes the first four Learne baseball clubs in the order in which then will stand out slip!

See page I of the New York Recorder for faller particulars, roomebooy will carry off this bag of gold. Bo you want it !-ads.

PROMISE OF A BIG SCANDAL.

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1893 .- COPYRIGHT, 1893, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

THE PAYMENT OF THE \$3,000,000 TO THE CHOCTANS SUSPENDED.

harges Made to President Cleveland that \$750,000 is First to Be Paid, Under Contract, to Lawyers, Lobbytsts, and Agents -The Warrant for the \$3,000,000 Brawn and Ordered Pald, but Assistant Secretney Hamlin Has Suspended Payment Until Mr. Carlisle's Return to Washington, WASHINGTON, June 3 .- It is not impossible

that an unpleasant scandal may develop within the next few days in connection with the payment of \$3,000,000 to the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indian Nations. as authorized by a clause in the Indian Appropriation bill of the Fifty-first Congress. When President Cleveland a few days ago approved and accepted the deeds of the Indian lands nothing remained to be done except to put the warrant for the payment of the money through the routine of the Treasury Department. Instantly, as if by magic, lawyers, lob-byists, politicians, strikers, and leeches of all sorts congregated in Washington, until it looked as though every man in the United States who was ever known to be connected with a Congressional job was on hand to get a slice of the biggest piece of public pork that has been distributed in Washington for many a day. Everything started out smoothly, and when the Treasury Department closed yesterday there was every indication that the vultures would be able to selze their prey early this morning. Secretary Carifale, just before leaving for the Eastern Shore yesterday to spend Sunday with Senator Gibson of Maryland, ordered the \$3,000,000 warrant to be insued. The warrant was drawn by Chief Mac-Lennan, and sent to the office of the First Comptroller of the Treasury to be paid to the proper representative of the Indians. But the warrant was not delivered this morning, and its payment has again been "suspended."

As soon as the Treasury doors were opened. the chief beneficiaries of the big claim were in the Treasury corridors, and the others were waiting at convenient points within hailing distance outside. In addition to the direct beneficiaries there were sub-contractors, in the persons of boarding house keepers and small merchants of various kinds, who had ilens upon the cash in the shape of due bills. The entire crowd were thunderstruck when the word came out that "payment had been suspended for a day or two, until the return of Secretary Carlisle." It was difficult for the lawyers and lobbyists to understand this, because it was Secretary Carlisle himself who yesterday gave the order for the payment of the warrant. They soon learned, however, that Acting Secretary flamlin is the man, who, nothwithstanding his chief's order, gave directions that the warrant should remain upon the First Comptroller's deak for a day or two. Investigation develops the fact that Mr.

Hamila took this action because of his knowl-

edge that President Cleveland is now en-

gaged, or was when he left for his fishing trip, gaged, or was when he left for his fishing trip, in investigating the charge that this vast sum of money has been so heavily discounted to the lawyers, lothylsts, agents, &c., employed before Congress and in the denartments, that if it is turned over to the persons have authorized to receive it there will be very little lest for the Indians who sold the lands. On the day before Fresident Cleveland left the city for Hog Island, on May 23, a letter was placed in his hands by ex-Congressium J. Hale Sypher of Louisians, now a Washington lawyer and claim agent, who is under contract with the Choctaws to assist in the prosecution of the \$3,000,000,000 claim. Mr. Sypher, in that letter, told the President all about the contracts and arrangements between the indians and the lawyers and lobb ists, and charged that under the contract twenty-five per cent, of the whole amount due the Choctaws is to be paid to one Hobert L. Owen, who is to see that out of this sum all the lawyers, agents, and charge the tunder the contract twenty-five per cent, of the whole amount due the Choctaws is to be paid to one Hobert L. Owen, who is to see that out of this sum all the lawyers, agents, and charge the tunder the contract wenty-five per cent, the Important provision of which is as follows:

"He (Owen shall employ all the attorneys and legal talent, political influence, pucilic press, and engage such other agencies as shall be necessary to secure to the Choctaw pation her free rights in the premises out of a contingent lee of 20 per cent, herein contracted to him."

The contract sets aside an additional five per cent, to be divided among the three delegates from the Choctaw Nation who have had in investigating the charge that this vas

The contract sets aside an additional five per cent, to be divided among the three delegates from the Choctaw Nation who have had charge of the claim in Washington, thus giving them such about \$50,000, Mr. Owen being one of these three delegates. Mr. Sypher not being employed by the present delegation from the Choctaw Nation, his contract having heen made with the old, original delegation, is now increased in having the money paid directly to the Inclans them solves, and in his letter to the President points out that the Owen contract is illegal, corrupt, and a robbery of the Indians. He suggested to the President that the only equitable way to distribute this sum of money so that it will get into the lands of the persons to whom it belongs, and for whose henceft Congress appropriated it, is to have it paid directly to the Indians her capita by an army paymaster or other duly authorized disbursing officer of the Government. Assistant Secretary of the Trassary Hamilton have to the properties of the persons to whom it belongs and for whose henceft Congress appropriated it, is to have it paid directly to the Indians. He woman's husband, and Blackwood is hard the Sergeant.

"But he's a good young man," said Mr. White. "I know him well. He goes to church. I'll answer for his character."

"Do you want to get Mills released, too?" said the Sergeant.

"Oh, no." Oh, no! I don't know Mills."

"Well." said the Sergeant, surveying the little broker in a critical manner. "Mills is the woman's husband, and Blackwood is hard. other duly authorized dispursing officer of the Government. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hamlin happened to be present when the President read this letter, and knowing that Mr. Cleveland had promised to give it full consideration, he took it upon himself to order that the payment of the warrant be suspended to-day, notwithstanding Secretary Carlisle's order of vesterday to the contrary.

trary.
The methods employed by the lawyers and The methods employed by the lawyers and lobbyists to secure the disbursement of this large sum of money have been more complete and shrewd than anything experienced in Washington since the good old days when "Uncle Sam" Ward was "King of the Lobby." The greatest efforts were made during the last two years of the Hardson Administration to secure favorable action, but failure was encountered because of the hostility of the President and Secretary of the Interior. As soon as the new Administration came in a combined, determined, and persistent attack was made, which, it was thought yesterday, had ultimately proved successful. Every possible influence was brought to bear upon the Interior and Treasury Departments and with striking offect.

Immediately after the 4th of March an ex-Congressman from Georgia, who had served many years in the House and was known to be a warm personal and political friend of Secretary Holes smith, was brought to washington and treatments with the new Secretary of the Interior gave it his unqualified endorsement. At the head of the lobby broper was placed an ex-Congressman who is a warm personal friend of Secretary Carlisle and who has access to him at all times, so that the head was

of the Interior gave it his unqualified endorsement. At the head of the lobby broper was placed an ex-Congressman who is a warm personal friend of Secretary Carlisle and who has access to him at all times, so that he had every opportunity of explaining the merits of the case to the Secretary. Which, Indeed, was not altogether necessary, as Mr. Carlisle, as a member of both Houses of Congress, had occasion to examine the claim time and time again. One loophole was loft open, however. Assistant Secretary Hamilia does not seem to have been so thoroughly informed as he might have been so thoroughly informed as he might have been so thoroughly informed as he might have been to thoroughly informed as he might have been. Had this detail not been neglected the S3,000,000 check might have passed over the deak of the First Comptroller to-day. As it is, the lobby are not discouraged. They say that as soon as Secretary Carlisle arrives in town on Monday he will resemble Mr. Hamilin's action of to-day and order the delivery of the warrant.

The fee of the Washington low firm of Paine & Ladd, who were emisered by the Chickatws, is in no wise in question, although it is necessarily involved in the gross admunt to be paid. Under their contract they will receive one-sixth of the amount due the Chickasaws, or something like S50,000. The Treasury warrant is made payable to Green MeCurtin. Treasurer of the Chockaw Nation, who is also one of the three delegates entitled to the 5 per cent, benefit. The '00 per cent, benefit for its of the paid to Owen as the first distoursement by McCurtin. Then the 5 per cent, benefit of the paid to Owen as the first distoursement by McCurtin. Then the 5 per cent, benefit of the first distoursement by McCurtin. Then the 5 per cent, benefit of the indians get the balance. The lawyers lobit ists, and hangers on generally are therefore keeping a watchful eye on Mr. Owen.

Two Killed at a Kentucky Primary.

Middlesnone, Kr., June 3.-To-day a primary election was held in the county by the Democratic party. Excitement ran high, and in a fight at Pineville, the county seat. John Jones and Levi Hoskins were killed and two others fatally injured.

836 to Chicago and Return Through sleepers, via the Ontario and Western and Ringara Falls. Tickets and borths at 371 Broadway Two trains daily.—Ads. Expenition Flyer-factori 1.000-mile train in the world-every day by the New York Central.-1 (c.

MURDERED IN THEIR HOME. An Aged Couple and Their Daughter Found

with Their Thronts Cut. LACOLLE, Quebec, June 3.—One of the most frightful murders that has ever been recorded in Canada was committed at Clarenceville, about seven miles from this place, at an early

hour this morning. Omri Edy, Mrs. Edy, his wife, and their daughter Emma, aged 20, were found murdered in their farmhouse at Beach Ridge. three miles from Clarenceville. After the murder had been committed the assausins set fire to the dwelling, and the neighbors, who were attracted to the spot by the flames, found the three dead bodies, which were at once removed. There is no doubt that the primary intention of the murderers was robbery, and

horror throughout the whole district. In support of the robbery theory it may be said that when the dead bodies were removed, around Miss Edy's hand was found a rubber band, which the neighbors say was similar to one which she carried on her purse. The po-sition of the band indicated that it had been slipped from off the purse probably in response to the robbers' demand for money.

this led to the sequel which has sent a thrill of

Omri Edy, the murdered man, was 70 years of age, and his wife (formerly a Miss Bush) orage, and his wife (formerly a Miss Bush) about 62. They were one of the oldest families in that part of the country. Mr. Edy's grandfather settled there in the early part of the century. Mr. Edy was an independent, well-to-do farmer, and possossed considerable means, being the owner of two farms. He was a highly respected man, and was one of the fathers of the Methodist Church in Clarenceville.

of the fathers of the Methodist Church in Clarenceville.

The late Mrs. Edy was a kind woman, while Miss Edy was a well-educated young woman, held in great esteem by all who knew her. The residence was at Beach Ridge, a Leautiful country road leading from Clarenceville to Albany Springs, Vt. The house stood about three miles from Clarenceville and two miles from the boundary line. It was one of the party farm residences which are so numerous in that section. It was of wood, and fronting it was a shaded lawn. It could be seen for quite a distance, being on the brow of the hill near the lake. On the sast the farm lands slope down to Missguoi Lake, and the farm hand employed by Mr. Edy lived in another house about one hundred yards way with his family. The bulk of the product of these two farms was hay, which was sometimes held until spring to be sold at a high price.

The farm hand says that he went to his home early in the evening, and retired about to clock. He arose at daybreak and went to the Edy barn to feed and groom the horses, While engaged in this work he observed smoke issuing from the kitchen and hurried to the spot.

On entering a ghastly sight presented it-

of the spot.

On entering a ghastly sight presented itself. Seated on a chair was Mr. Edy with a bullet hole in his head, and on the floor near him lay Mrs. Edy and her daughter in pools of blood. Both their throats were cut from ear to ear, while they had also been shot in the head. He dragged the bodies out of the business building.

Two tramps got off the Albany train early last evening. One of them was arrested in the village shortly after the murder was discovered, whis the other, who had jumped a Rouse's Point freight this morning, was followed to Rouse's Point and captured. Both protest their innocence, and so far there is no evidence which points to their being the murderers. Detectives are on the spot working on the case.

WOULDN'T ACCEPT 8, V. WAITE'S \$250. It Required More Than Money and a Moral

Certificate to Get Blackwood Ont Charles D. Mills separated from his wife two rears ago and since then has been living in

ledging houses. He concluded yesterday to talk a walk on the bridge, and came forth from the gloom of his single room at 80 Redford street. Just as he had rounded the dangerous corner at the bridge entrance in safety, and was preparing to join the throng who had gathered to see the Princess Eulalia, his eye caught a female fleure

It was his wife. Mr. Mills's jealousy was aroused for accompanying his wife was Charles Blackwood, bookkeeper for Bopkins Bros. bankers, of 72 Broadway, and formerly cash-ler for Stephen V. White. Blackwood lives in Gloucester and had married a sister of Mrs. Mills, who had gone to live with Mrs Plack, word after the difficulty with ner husband, Mills was incensed at what he afterward ex-plained was the undue familiarity which ap-parently existed between his wife and Black-

parently existed between his wife and Black-wood and, without arguing the question, he accused her of infidelity and struck Elackwood violently in the face. Foliceman Melntyre came along and conveyed the two men to the Oak street station.

Mr. White heard of the trouble and hurried to the station house.

"You've got a young man here," he said hurriedly. "Blackwood. I want to get him out."

"Got any property in New York?" asked the Sergicant.

White. "I know him well. He goes to churen. I'll answer for his character."
"Do you want to got Mills released, too?"
said the Sergeant.
"Oh, no! Oh, no! I don't know Mills."
"Well." said the Sergeant, surveying the little broker in a critical manner. Mills is the woman's husband, and Blackwood is her lover. It's queer a man like you would take the part of the woman's lover against her hus-

the part of the woman's lover against nor husband."

"Fergeant." said Mr. White, "I'm looking you straight in the eye. I don't believe Blackwood would do such a thing."

He pushed the \$250 further across the dosk. That kind of bail, however, wouldn't go, and, as Mr. White had to catch a train, he hastened away. Later in the evening the head of the firm of Hopkins Bros. called at the station, accompanied by saveral ladies and other friends. He had arranged to go bail for his bookkeeper, but Henry Heckmann, an Aun street liquor dealer, had already furnished the necessary bond. The case will come up at the Tombs Folice Courtto-day.

OTILLE STELTER TAKES POISON. Her Complaint Against Bollman Had Been

Dismissed in the Police Court, Ottilie Stelter, 26 years old, tried to kill herself by taking laudanum last night in the Grand Union Hotel because, as she said, Henry Bellman, a widower, of 431 Fast Seventy-third street, refused to marry her. She got a room on the top floor of the hotel about

5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. John Parnell, one of the porters, opened the door of her room a little before 8 o'clock and saw her lying on the floor unconscious. An empty two-ounce vial that smelled of landan in

was beside her. The ambulance surgeon called from Bellevue took vigorous measures to revive her and suc-

took vigorous measures to revive her and sue-ceeded partially. The woman was then sent as a prisinger to Bellevie Hospital, where it was said last night that she was in a very pro-carious condition.

Three letters were found in the girl's room in the hotel. One was addressed "Mrs. Miles. 33 Duffield street, Brooklyn." It read:

Ny Dran Exact 1 intended to write you a long let-ter, but my scheet begin to leave me. Goo. Mrs. Bran and ask her what was more in life than the town in I hope you with was prize in life than the town. In mee also were and ask Mr. Bendett to have been, home a last any without means. Tell him about my trouble and beg him to grant my last request, for ingercy sake.

The two other letters were in German

receive and ber him to grant my tast request, for mercy same.

The two other letters were in German, One was addressed to Mrs. John Schreiber, 1,032 Third avenue, and the other to Mrs. Henry Brain, 330 East Seventy-fifth street. Mrs. Brain said last night:

I have known Ottille six years. Her parents are dead, and she has been supporting herself for four years. About a year ago the wife of Heary Bollman of 431 East seventy-first street died, and Bollman engaged Ottliet od his housekeering.

"After Ottille had been there a few months she told me that Bollman had promised to marry her. Then she said he refused to keep his promise, and she was forced to give up the place. She has bearded with me since. On Thursday she went to Bollman's house to get her clothing.

I'm tired of my life."
Then she put on her hat, and as she went out I asked her when she would return. She said. 'I don't know,' I expected that she would try to kill herself."

E. & W. E. & W. E. & W. E. & W.
"Osia." "Shattemuc."
Either styla if you wear a low collar.—Ada.

DOCTOR AND PATIENT BOTH DEAD FIVE DEAD IN THE HOUSE,

She of Heart Fallere and He by Polson According to the Doctor's Last Message. BUFFALO, June 3.-A despatch from Chautauqua to the Express says:

"Mrs. Colton, a well-known widow of this place, went to the office of Dr. Elderkins to ereive professional treatment this evening. About an hour afterward Mrs. Harwood, who lives in the house in which the Doctor had his office, found Mrs. Colton lying on the floor dead, and the Doctor on a longe in a dying condition. A letter found lying on his table reads:

"Mrs. Colton died of heart fallure, and I have taken my own life with morphine used hypodermically. No use: can't save me. need of autopsy; must die, but hate to leave

The Doctor has since died. His will was found in a bundle of papers lying by his side.

PANIC IN A THEATRE.

A Boy Palls from a Gallery and Many Are Hurt In the Searc.

LEGHORN, June 3.—During the performance of "The Chimes of Normandy" at the Alfieri Theatre this afternoon a 14-year-old boy fell from the second gallery to the floor of a stall. His head was crushed and he died a few minutes afterward. The accident caused a panic. The audience crowded to the doors in haste and refused to listen to the assurance of the actors on the stage that there was no danger. Before the house was cleared many persons had been knocked down and trampled. Several are suffering from broken limbs and dozens who were severely bruised are under

ORDERING BIG MINING STRIKES. President Walters Going from State to State Persunding Men to Quit Work.

Topyka, Kan. June 3 -M. L. Walters, Prosident of the Kansas Miners' Union, left here this morning for Osage, where he will organize a strike in the coal mines in sympathy with the strike in southeastern Eansas. When this district has joined the fight there will be 10,000 miners out in Kansas. From Osage President Walters goes to Hich Hill, Mo., and, In conjunction with the Missouri Union, will arrange for the 0.000 men in the six camps in that district to quit work.

This, President Walters says, will be accomplished by June 20. After completing this work in Missouri Walters will proceed to the mining districts in the Indian Territory and Arkansas. There he hopes to add 5,500 more men to the list of strikers. This he expects to accomplish before July I. Meantime President Howeils, who has charge of the mines of the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Estalizad Company, at Trilidad. Cafion City, and Bookville, will have ordered out the 4,000 men now working under his jurisdiction.

By July I. President Walters says, all of this work will have been accomplished, and, in round numbers, there will be 30,000 miners out west of the Mississippi Biver. There are 100,000 members in the union, and Walters expecte the remaining 70,000 to assist the strikers in carrying on their fight. He makes the boast that the union has so effectually fortified itself that it can hold out for two years. mining districts in the Indian Territory and

HUGGING AND KISSING.

Ludwig Hermann Accused of Annoying Women in Stopleton, Detective Bennett of Stapleton, Staten Island, has received numerous complaints from the mothers and fathers of young girls of that town during several mouths, who, while walking along Bay street ate at night, have

walking along Bay street into at night, have been hugged and kissed by some unknown man. Several of these girls described the man to Bennett.

Late last night while a man and his wife were walking along lay street the man had occasion to leave his wife and step in a store. He had gone but a few moments when a man approached the woman and, throwing his arms around her. kissed her several times. At this moment the husband appeared and, pouncing upon the kisser, gave him a thrushing.

The man managed to escape, however. Detective blemett, from the description the husband gave him, arrested a man about an hour later as he was entering his house in Bay sireet.

Street.
The man is a Norwegian named Ludwig Hermann, 28 years old. He was locked up.

MANAGER HILL RETIRES. He Says He Has Given Up the Theatrical

CHICAGO, June 3 .- J. M. Hill announced tonight that he had retired from the theatrical business. He has severed his connection with the Marie Tempest company, and will retire to private life. Mr. Hill was a member of the firm of Willoughby, Lill & Co., the clothiers. He first came into prominence about ten years ago, when he introduced Margaret Mather to the public. He was the discoverer of Dennian Thompson, and has brought out several other celebrities.

Mr. Hill has been a well-known manager in this city. He has had control at different times of the Union Equare and Etandard theatres and recently furnished comic opera for the was at one time a partner of Eugene Tompkins.

THE PRESIDENT LEAVES EXMORE. His Vacation at Brondwater Has Helped Him Very Much, He Says.

CAPE CHARLES, Va., June 3.-President Cloveand and party left Broadwater club house at 6 o'clock this morning to try their luck at fishing for the last time before taking their departure for home, and at 1 o'clock this afternoon the President walked into the club house to prepare for the homeward trip. The Presi to prepare for the homeward trip. The President said he was well satisfied with the trip, and felt much benefitted by his short vacation. He added that he felt equal to the hard work shead of him. The party hoarded the steamer Supshine at 5:30 o'clock this evening, and two hours later the little steamer arrived at Willis wharf where a wait of one hour was made for a lunch which was served on board the steamer. At 10:31 o'clock the train left Exmore, and the President was homeward bound.

A Chiengo Capitalist Coumits Suicide.

CHICAGO, June 3.-The guests of the Hotel Metropole, Twenty-third street and Michigan avenue, were greatly shocked this morning when it became known that Thomas G. Mcwhen it became known that Thomas G. Mc-Laury, who had lived at the hotel with his wife and two children for two years, had killed himself by cutting his throat with a razer. Mr. McLaury was a well-known canitalist, who had made Chicago his home for twenty-five years. He was interested in sugar plan-tations in Louislana and was well known in the city. His suicide is inexplicable on any other reason than that of temporary mental derangement. derangement.

Shot Himself in the Month.

Henry Banken, a German, 20 years old, who lived at 244 West Thirty-night street, shot himself in the mouth at 10 o'clock last night with a 38-calibre revolver. When asked why he had tried to kill himself he said he didn't know. The bullet was found on the floor. know. The bullet was found on the floor.

Banket was taken to Rosseveit Rospital.
It is said be cannot live.
He came here from Germany three years ago. A few weeks ago his wife sied, and since that time he has been despondent.

A Stranger Bles in the Street. M. J. Ruddy, a cracker maker of Seranton.

Pa., became ill in East Thirtieth street last night and took refuge on the steps at No. 28. He was there only a moment when he died. Among his effects were checks representing \$200. Death was apparently due to heart dis-ease. Mr. Buddy was about 33 years old.

Furniture Makers Strike for Nine Hours, CINCINNATI. June 3.—Six thousand men in the seventy furniture factories of Cincinnati struck this afternoon for a ulne-hour day. The fight will be long and bitter. A Sensonable Luxury.

Lundborg's Violet or Lilac Tollet Water,-4de

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

IT WAS THOUGHT ALL HAD RECAPED FROM THE BURNING FLATS,

But the Whole Bente Household Was Missing-Their Bodies Found on the Top

Floor When the Piremen Could Got In. Five persons were killed at a fire that began

just about midnight last night in the five-story flat house at 138 East Forty-third street. They :019W

William Bears, 20 years old, a stenographer,

Louise Bests, 21 years old, his wife, Easts Bests, 25 years old bis sister. HELES WESTONE DISTA his nice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles II Bists of 140 East Forty-third street. Enwant Pussing, 35 years old, a painter, who rented a room from the Bentes.

The sudden illumination of the sky in the street near Lexington avenue startled the merry makers who thronged the fair of the Press Club in the Grand Central Palace just before midnight. Fire had burst through the roof of No. 138, one of a row of six single flats extending from 133 to 146.

Dwellers in East Forty-second street in the rear of the row of flats discovered the blaze. Policeman M chael Molloy of the Grand Central sub-station also saw the flame and turned The firemen were on hand in a lifty, and had

long ladders placed before the windows before the last frightened tenant came down the smoky stairway. There were four families in 138, and it was supposed at first that all had escaped. But

five persons on the fifth floor had perished. Their charred bodies were found by the firemen at I o'clock this morning. All of the tenants had gone to bed, and all had to flee for their lives in their night clothes. Charles H. H. Bjorkwall and his son,

Charles H. Bjorkwall, Jr., Mrs. Djorkwall, and two children lived on the fourth floor. They heard the rear and saw the glars of the fire as it sh t up the dumb walter shaft. Young Mr. Bjorkwall was the first of the family awakened. He and his wife ran down the stairway

through the blinding smoke. The elder Bjorkwall was hemmed in by Cre, and ran to the rear of the house and reached the ground by the fire escape.

Many persons left the Press Club fair to ses it. From 138 and the houses on each side men and women in their night gowns and in bare feet poured into the street. In the confusion it was not possible to as-certain whether all had escaped or not, but

it was at first reported that the Bente household, the one in greatest danger, had been seen on the street and were safe. Capt. Reilly took charge of the fire at 12% o'clock, and vigorously enforced the rule per-

mitting none but persons with badges through the lines. Theatrical Manager Palmer was one of those

who had to fall back. There was a big attendance of prominent people at the fair, and they viewed the blaze, not knowing that it had destroyed five lives, from the many windows of the Grand Central

A Miss Boylston, who rented a room from the Bjork walls on the fourth floor, was taken out in hysteries. The flight of the tenants of the two adjoining flats, 130 and 140, was almost simultaneous.

They were in their night clothes and bare-

footed. All the fugitives were sheltered in the Conservatory of Music at 139, directly across the street from the fire. Here Mrs. Bente, the mother of the stenographer. and Mrs. Dietz, his sister, who were among the refugees from the two adjoining houses. met, and each found that the other had seen nothing of the Bentes and their visitors of the

night. The firemen had begun searching the floors below the apartments of the Bentes while the fire was at its height.

They found no bodies, and it was believed that every tenant had escaped. When the blace had been subdued on the top floor at 1 A.M. the firemen found the five bodies, four of them in the front room of the Bente flat and the other on the fourth floor. The victims had the rear of the flat and hoped to gain the front windows, where ladders were being raised by the firemen.

All the bodies were partly burned. It was evident, however, that all five persons had been sufficiented before the fire reached them. They were lifted carefully and taken down stairs to be sent to the Morgue. Mrs. Bente, the mother of the stenographer, lived next

door, at 130, to the burned flat. Her daughter Elsie and the little plece from 140 were visiting the Bentes to stay all night. William Bente was a nephew of Capt. Theodore Feldstein, who keeps a saloon in Grand

street. Bente was married less than a year Edward Pugaley owned a farm near Vineland, N. J. When he was not at work there he came to this city and worked at his trade as a

It is believed that the fire started at the foot of the dumb waiter shaft, which is about in the middle of the house and runs to the top The fiames were first seen on the third floor.

painter.

and almost immediately after they appeared at the first floor. The house is one of seventeen in Forty-second and Forty-third streets, which are owned by ex-Mayors Hewitt and Cooper. The fire

escapes are in the rear, and connect with from balconies. The tenants might, perhaps, have escaped if they had hurried to the rear of the house and made use of the balconies and ladders,

Five Firemen Killed in Omaka,

OMAHA. Neb., June 3. - During a heavy rain storm to-night fire was discovered in a block on Farnum street, occupied by the Shiverick Furniture Company. The entire city Fire Department was called to the scene, A high wind was blowing. At 9:15 o'clock one of the walls fell on seven firemen. Five of them were instantly killed.

Hotel Proprietor Kingsley of Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.-William T. Kingsley, one of the proprietors of the Continental Hotel, committed suicide on his model farm on the lower outskirts of the city, this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

He was found with a bullet wound back of his right car and a revolver by his side. The suicide was not reported until late to-night.

Mr. Kingsley had been a sufferer from nervous dyspepsia and insomnia.

He was walking about his barn this afternoon in a melancholy mood and just as he approached the building of his manager. William Smith, he pulled a revolver from his pocket and placed it back of his ear, fired, and fell dead. his right ear and a revolver by his side. The

More Cable Cars for Broadway. Cable cars will be run on the Broadway road to-day, alternating with horse cars, between the hours of d A. M. and 10 P. M.

The Weather. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tan Sun

building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: Average on June 8, 1892

WASHINGTON FORBULAST FOR BUNDAY.

For madern New York, partly cloudy, with showers

Afternoon or coming; marmer; southeast to seath winds.

The Picturesque Erie Lines, by far the most comfortable route to Chicago. New World's Fair schedule in effect to-day. Four selld trains from New York daily, via Chautongra Luke and Manara Fells.— total Rip ans Tabules purify the blood, Ripans Tabules one gives relief ... 4/2.